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Mr. Gladstone is in Scotland and will make three set speeches to his Midlothian constituents. While en route for Edinburgh he made several addresses, in one of which he referred to Ireland in very encouraging language. He says that the extension of the electorate of Ireland makes it possible to recognize its utterances as the voice of the Nation; and owing to the healing of differences between different parties in that country her electorate is as broad and as well qualified to speak of the wants and wishes of the people as are the electorates of England and Scotland.

England, Mr. Gladstone holds, will never repent giving perfect equality to Ireland. He expects that the party now in a majority there will demand large powers of self-government, but does not fear that any trouble will arise from such a demand, thinking that while England gives liberally, equitably and prudently, it will be needless to be apprehensive of results; assuming of course that nothing will be demanded that will jeopardize or compromise the amity of the empire.

Mr. Gladstone is evidently in favor of doing all that he can for Ireland, and his latest utterances are calculated to brighten the hopes of her long oppressed and distracted people, especially in view of the probable success of Mr. Gladstone's party in the coming parliamentary contests.

Another good sign is that while the late Premier does not seem to be in favor of Mr. Parnell's idea of re-establishing the Irish Parliament, yet Mr. Parnell is pleased with what the Liberal leader says. In his Liverpool speech yesterday Mr. Parnell congratulated Mr. Gladstone on the breadth of his views on the Irish question, and called upon him to formulate a scheme for self-government for Ireland. Now let us see how far Mr. Gladstone will go to make his pledges good.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Less than a week ago the last spike was driven in the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the great oceans were for the fourth time united by bands of steel forming trans-continental lines of transportation. Yesterday, far to the south of the Pacific terminus of the Canadian road but on the same coast. at the old city of San Diego was laid the last rail of the California Southern of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe or Atlantic & Pacific system, and the great occans are for the fifth time It is only sixteen years since the first

through line to the Pacific was comoleted. The charter of the Union Pacific was granted in 1862; that of the Northern Pacific in 1864. In less than a quarter of a century, therefore, have all these five great roads-the Northern, the Southern, the Canadian, the Union and the Atlantic & Pacificbeen chartered and constructed; yet outside of a very few far-sighted and broad-visioned men, like Thomas H. Benton, the project of building even one line of railway across the country was up to a date within the memory of men scarce past the middle age deemed impracticable and visionary.

It will not be many years before schemes that are now almost equally laughed at for longitudinal lines of railway, binding the three Americans together, will become equally accomplished facts.

OUR INDIAN POLICY.

It is difficult to conceive how any new point or novel proposition could originate in an interview between the President and a delegation of philanthropists on the subject of our Indian policy. If there is one topic to which public attention has been called from every standpoint and from all sources, it is this question of the nation's treatment of her Indian wards.

The delegation that waited upon President Cleveland yesterday probably had little expectation of hearing anything new or practical, and it is safe to infer that they were somewhat taken by surprise. The President listened to the arguments that are older than the oldest Indian and concurred in all that was said. There was nothing in this that was at all surprising to the philanthropic friends of the red man.

The President then added that he was ready to act whenever he was convinced of what was the first and best thing to do. If his distinguished callers could point out a good, sound, just, practical starting point, he would start there. The visitors had outlined a theoretical programme, the execution of which would involve years of effort, but they were not prepared to demonstrate what should be the first step, and the President frankly admitted that he felt as if the first step was the one which he would have to take first.

APPAIRS in the East have been greatly complicated during the past few days. General Wallace, formerly Minister to Constantinople, has turned up there again. One thing that probably had to do with his return was his regret at being parted from his former chum, the Sultan, tinged perhaps with a dash of jealousy at the rapid rate with which Mr. Cox is marching into the affections of Abdul Hamid. General Wallace's mission is also of a business kind. He has a torpedo that is calculated to afford full protection to

WASHINGTON CRITIC the Bomphorms and the Dandarelles He wants to sell the torpeda to the even in the forval thetaric of the in ther of "A Pair God" and other weigh remaners. The experts of the herped have certainly solvered the right kind of an agent to grank forward shely to ion already or favorably improved with icurral Less Walliers, he will probabl song runse shown with the purchas

money. The only element in the mat see which lower any chould of Genera Wallace's onessess Is what Mr. Con taxy do. He may thick that General Waltuce is brespossing on his own preserves and at one of his daily sounces with the Sultan, when he attenuates pather discourse with spice comance, take make out of General Wallace's wheel The progress of this new development

great interest in this country. THE Conver Journal has received otters from 39 Democratic and 91 He publican members of the next House of Representatives through its Washing ton correspondent. Mr. Stealey, in as swer to the following four spection First Would got from an normaliser the cules of the House providing that the a rad appropriation latter except the lagroun-

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Of the Democrats 47 favor an annual nent of the rules, 49 oppose any silver legislation, 53 favor an agitation of the turiff, and 57 are for Mr. Carlisle for Speaker. Of the Republicans 48 ap rove the proposed change in the rules 60 desire silver legislation, 75 want to let the tariff alone. For the Speakership they are divided between Reed. Hiscock, and Long of Massachusetts It will be seen from the apparent attitude of the two parties on the three leading questions propounded that they are too far apart to be ever brought together excepting by some reasonable middle ground of compromise. As to the Speakership, that was already settled in favor of the Kentucky states-

Mn. WILLIAM HYDE, who was ye terday appointed postmaster at St. Louis, was for nincteen years manag ing editor of the Missouri Republica. and his connection with the paper in various capacities covered a period of twenty-nine years. He was indersed and recommended for postmaster by both of the Missouri Senators and eleven out of the twelve Democratic representa tives, while the press of Missouri was almost a unit for him. Besides, he was backed by nearly all of the officials of St. Louis and many of the leading bus iness and professional men of that city aided in securing the appointment.

THE Boston Globe comes out as an anti-Administration paper because Colonel Leverett Saltonstall, an ancient and esteemed Democratic silk-stocking gentleman, has been made collector of the port of Boston. The Globe wanted one of the boys appointed and is naturally mad to see such an important office as collector of the large port of Boston go to a gentleman who is Mugwumpian in his Democracy. The Globe should consider, however, that human antiquities, though always interesting, cannot live forever. the antique a chance while it yet abideth with us.

PRESIDENT GILMAN of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore is spoken of as a probable successor to President Porter of Yale. While the presidency of Yale could not be considered a promotion for Professor Gilman, it certainly would be a good thing for Yale. Professor Gilman is an ac tive, progressive educator, and his energy and capabilities would be very valuable to Yale, which has scarcely kept up with the times. It has been greatly through Professor Gilman that Johns Hopkins University has reached its high standard.

WE have received from the publish ers, Knox & Company of New York, a volume filled with choice poetic gems. It is called "Peculiar Poems," and the author is our own Homeric Joyce. On the cover of the volume is a beautiful picture of the Colonel when young, mounted upon his winged Pegasus Jovee, as thus represented, has on fewer clothes than he now wears. Our book reviewer has taken a week off in order to do the volume full justice.

LIEUTENANT ARNOLD is an efficient officer, a good fellow and a gentleman, but it sometimes happens, even to the best of men. that their zeal in a good cause miscarries. It seems that the authorities, having ordered the institution of a vigorous and comprehensive campaign against the festive spinning-wheel at the National Rifles' Fair the leadership of the movement was assigned to the Lieutenaut, who in duty bound proceeded at once to the execution of this great philanthropic mission. Last night h had all his forces armed and equipped and properly drilled for a grand assault on the fair, expecting to capture Miss Jenny and the gay gamboliers in the very act of demoralizing the community. But it so hap pended that when the advance was made n spinning-wheel was found. The wicked paraphernalia had been mysteriously removed. Lieutenant Arnold, like his mili tary predecessor, Napoleon, had reached his Moscow, but it did not greatly materialize. In the meantime, however, somebody else in the vicinity had been materializing to some purpose. The Night Lodging-House is next door to the Fifth Precinct Station-House, over which Licutenant Arnold presides: and in broad daylight some bold burgiars backed up a big wagon and carted off all the furniture in the place. But the burglars were not demoralizing society by teaching the young idea how to gamble; they were simply engaged in their regular old-established business. Moscow, but it did not greatly materialize.

LULLABY.

See where the bending wheat Lays down its heavy head: See where the flowers sweet Droop low above their bed.

See how the evening dies, And softly sinks to rest; See how the bird now files To its leaf hidden nest.

O baby mine, band now Thy weary bond like wheat; Like bird on leafy bough, Shumber, my baby sweat; Like flower thy head bow down
Upon thy mother's breast.
O sleep, let thy soft grown
Upon my haby rest:
—[Henry Hamilton.

Tun tirent monument fund in New York WILLIAM N. BIDDLE, late President of the Penn Bank of Pittsburg, has opened an office on Wall street. Mai. S. P. Syganies, late United States

Consul General at Montreal, has opened a law office in New York. RET. DR. NEWMAN will deliver his Grant isctore at Haltimore to-morrow evening. Mayor Hodges will preside.

Mn. O. R. Sixes, the author of the play "Lights o' Lombon," is about to publish novel entitled "Regues and Vagabonds." flow Courtain, the actress, fives in a flat near Central Park, New York, and keeps, three dogs, a cook, maid and

Julian Enoug Stream of Georgia has taken a flor residence in Savannah—the Hartridge House in Monterey Square—and will make that city his permanent home.

Ms. HENRY HARLAND of the Surrogate's effice in the city of New York is said to be the new novelist who, as "Sidney Loska," is fast making a literary reputation.

THE SEVERE OF the late Governor E. D. torgan on Fort Washington Heights, New Your, was sold at private sale yesterday for the name of the purchaser is not

CHARLES CHOCKER, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, has given \$31,000 to the Boys and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco for the construcion of their building-

P. M. Aurman, grand chief engineer of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers of America is a Scotchman by birth and a occumultve engineer on the New York Con-ral Railroad by adoption. He is 56 years

Among prominent arrivals in New York posterilay were Walter Evans, ex-Commismer of Internal Revenue; Scuator Don nomice, Admiral Porter, Mrs. Senator immeds, and ex-Governor Hamilton of

THERE ARE sine Republican candidates for the United States Senstorable in Ore gon, among them Judge George H. Will inns. On the Democratic side Governor Mondy, ex-Senator Slater, J. K. Kelly and several others have their supporters. AREA, S. DUNGAN, a native of Baltimore

and at present proprietor of the Tucson (Ariz.) Times, has been appended United States commissioner for the first judicial district of Arizona by Judge Barnes, the newly-appended judge for that district. Mas, Massic Warnery has not yet indiated either desire or purpose to lecture

to on the stage or to become a freak in a ine museum. There is something in this hat goes a great way toward justifying he verdict of not guilty.—[Columbus Dis-SAYS THE New Orleans Times-Demo suman that she is, sends to Woman's Work American Exposition, a specimen of her own handlwork. Mrs. John Tyler, too, sends a parel of dogwood blossoms, painted expressly for the Exposition. Her letter accompanying the panel would shame in elegance of diction and chiregraphy half the graduates of Vaccar and Nellealey."

A Self-Evident Fact.

"What does all this crape on your stand nean, Unele Mose'" inquired a gentleman s he scated himself to have his shoe

"Dut, sah, is for my Belindy."

"los, san, is for my helindy.
"Is your wife dead?"
"Yes, sah; she died night fo' hat."
"You had a doctor, I suppose?"
"Yes, sah; but Lordy, he didn't do no good. No, sah; dem doctors kain't do no more fizikin for me. You see dey pretends to know a heap, but dis hyar doctor what cum to see Helindy didn't even know what ailed her."

"Are you sure he didn't?" "Course I is. He says: 'Uncle Mose yo' wife have got de gastritis,' and I knowed she hadn't no such thing."

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